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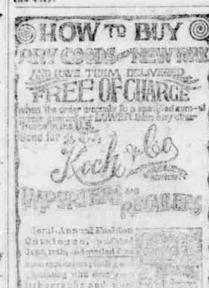
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IRRIGATION ACT. Sispends All Entries in the Arid Region,

A late Washington dispatch says: The Secretary of the Interior has transmitted to the Senate an opinion by the Attorney-General construing the act of October 2, 1888, which appropriated the sum of \$100,000 fer investigating the extent to which the arid region may be recovered by irrigation. The opinion is transmitted in response to a resolution by the Senate inquiring particularly as to the views of the Interior Department concerning the scope and effect of the following section of theact of October, 1882: "And all lands which may hereafter be designated or selected by such United States surveys for sites for reservoirs, ditches or canals for irrigating purposes, and all lands made susceptible of origation by such reservoirs, ditches or canals are from this time benceforth reserved from sale as the property of the United States and shall not be subject after the passage of this act to entry, settlement or occupation until further provided by law. The Attorney-General stated his

conclusions as follows: "The object of the act is manifest. It was to prevent the outry upon and settlement and sale of all that part of the arid region of the public lands of the United States which could be improved by general systems of prigation, and all lands which might thereafter be designated or selected by United States surveys as sites for reservoirs, ditches or canals in such systems.

"It was the purpose of Congress by this act to suspend all rights of entry upon any lands which would come within the impreving operation of the plans of irrigation to be reported by the director of the Geological Survey under this act. Language could hardly be stronger than are the words of the act in expressing this intention. Entries should not be permitted, therefore, upon any part of the and regions which might probably come within

the operations of this act." The general effect of this opinion, if the law is not modified, will be to reserve from settlement and entry practically the whole of the great and regions of the West. The Secretary in his letter of transmittal auggests that the business in hand at once to so modify it as it may deem the public interests require.

# The Fort Thomas Killing.

Further particulars of the killing at Fort Thomas last week have been re-

The man killed was a Mexican named Eugene Aguirre, a gambler, who had been at Fort Thomas for some time, and Bell Blakely, a negre soldier named Allen and Kate McClelland are charged with the crime. Reports state that Agnirce and Bell Blakely had a difficulty early in the evening when Aguirre slapped her face and left the scloon and remained away two or three hours. Returning he was met in the door by the Blahely weman, who had a gun and fired, the ball striking him in the bowels. Then

of the shot fired by Bell Blakely. a preliminary hearing yesterday, trated American. Sheriff Whelan went to Thomas and

brought the prisoners to jail. The Bulletin secured an interview with the woman, but she had evidently seen a lawyer and been cautioned about talking of her case. She claims however, that the facts are very different from he reports that come Thomas. She says Aguirre slapped her and then went after & gun, but failed to get one; returning he assaulted her and beat her up severely. and while he was at this he get shot. -Valley Bulletin.

The Indian Commissioner has asked for an increase of about \$800,000 over the appropriation for the current year for the maintenance of Indian education For eight years, segioning with Seal, 1876, there was an annual average increase of 75 per cent, in appropriations for this purpose, but for the last five or six years there has been practically no increase, and in 1887 even a

Asleep Since March 15th.

On the 15th day of March Miss

cured the Bible and gone into the air .- Scientific American. other room, where she had scarcely seated herself when she again dropped into the strange sleep. She has not aroused stace that time and has con- made by the recent Pan-American tinned in her peaceful slumbers ever Conference was that made about three since. Numbers of physicians have months ago advising the establishbeen consulted and brought to exam- ment of a railroad connecting all or

foundly puzzled.

termine. Globe Demograt. Mr. J. Walter Fewkes read a paper they grappled with each other, and before the American Folk-Lore Socieabout this time Allen, the negro ap- ty, at its last meeting in Boston, on panred and joined in the scriffe, the use of the phonograph in the study Aguirre got the pistol from the woman of the languages of American Indians. and shot the negro in the bead the With the phonograph Mr. Fewkes has ball passing under the skin entering already secured many songs, felk tales, at the ferehead. Aguirre, after firing counting-out rhymes, and bits of conat the negro, fell dead from the effects versation among the Passamaquoddy Indians, Maine. Similar experiments tion and operation of the road should District Atterney Patterson went are to be made among the Pueble Into Thomas on Friday and Bell Blake- dians in New Mexico, and Mr. Fewkes ly waived examination and was com- suggests that using this method of mitted by Justice Reashau without preserving the fast disappearing lanbail. On Monday Allen was examined guages of the American aboriginals and also committed without bail, may preve of inestimable value to Kate McClelland is charged with com- philologists. Another interesting applicity in the murder, and was ar- plication would be the recording of rested at Fort Grant and taken back the old plantation melodies of the neto Fort Thomas and was to have had grees, which, it is said, are rapidly will make many appropriations which being replaced by other songs.-Illus-

A Detroit electric light company advertises its confidence in the safety of in this communication may be regardelectricity by insuring the lives of its employes against death by it at \$5,000 The establishment of such a road as

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Uses for Old Paper.

Most housekeepers knew how inval-Gridley, of Amboy, Itl., who is a well nable newspapers are for packing by the beginning of August, but todeveloped and healthy young lady of away the winter clothing, the print-19 years, retired to rest in her usual ing ink acting as a defiance to the the cities will probably be furnished. health. The next morning she did stoutest moth, some housewives think, not appear at the usual breakfast hour as successfully as camphor or tar paand after awhile her mother went up per. For this reason newspapers are to her room to call her. Upon enter- invaluable under the carpet, laid over ing the chamber, Mrs. Gridley found the regular carpet paper. The most her daughter sleeping. Attempting valuable quality of newspapers in the to awaken her, she discovered her kitchen, however, is their ability to daughter was sleeping more soundly keep out the air. It is well known than she at first supposed. As a lov- that ice, completely enveloped in ing mother is ever prompt to do, she newspapers so that all air is shut out, said: "Well, let Grace sleep, she will will keep a longer time than under be better for it." Miss Grace did sleep other conditions; and that a pitcher of tions of cooles have excited the laboron through the day, and when supper ice water laid in a newspaper, with ing classes there and the agitation of time came it was found impossible to the ends of the paper twisted together measures of restriction or exclusion awaken her. Becoming alarmed her to exclude the air, will remain all has been commenced by the newspaparents sent for a physician, who ex- night in any summer room with pers. amined the case with astonishment, scarcely any perceptible melting of Different freatments were tried to dis- the ice. These facts should be utilpel the trance, but all in vain. The ized oftener than they are in the care beautiful girl, her cornl lips parted in of the sick at night. In freezing ice a built smile, slumbered on and on cream, when the ice is scarce, pack the without the elightest flutter of eye freezer only three-quarters full of ice lesh. After sleeping about a week and salt, and finish with newspapers, abouts. the nurse, who has always watched by and the difference in the time of freezher bedside, left the room momentari- ing and the quality of the cream is ly. When she returned she found the not perceptible from the result where sleeping girl's bed empty. Greatly the freezer is backed full of ice. After frightened, she hastened into an ad- removing the dasher, it is better to dinner without uttering more than joining room where she found Miss cork up the cream and cover it tight- half a dozen words, though he listens Grace sitting in an easy chair as sound | ly with a packing of newspapers than | with the utmest courtesy to the talk of asleep as ever. In her lap, half open, to use more ice. The newspapers re- his neighbors. lay a small Bible. It is certain that tain the celd already in the ice better the girl had slightly aroused from her than a packing of cracked ice and salt, sleep, and arising from her bed so which must have crevices to admit the

### The Pan-American Railroad. The first important recommendation

ine the peculiar case, but they all look the majority of the nations represent ney-General Miller in the and land wise, shake their heads and are pro- ted in the conference, and, in so far as case, almost every acre of government common interests would permit, land in Arizona is withdrawn from Among the many surmises that have uniting the principal cities lying in settlement. The hardship to the Terbeen affered as to the cause of the pro- the vicinity of its route. Secretary ritory by this reading of the law is tracted sleep, there is one that is Blaine has lately sent to the President incalculable and the immediate attenunique, and in support of which is a communication recommending that tion of Congress must be directed to brought the incident of the girl's prempt action be taken to enable the the subject. Nearly all the tillable arousing up and attempting to read Government of the United States to land in Arisona is susceptible of irrithe Bible. Just previous to the girl's participate in the premotion of this gation, and in fact it is only by irrigaslumbers a large religious revival had onterprise. With it he has submitted tien that it is rendered productive. been going on in Amboy, which was a plan for a preliminary survey of a To allow the present law to stand attended by much religious ferver. It railway line to connect the great com- would be to cause all the se-called is thought that Miss Gridley had be- mercial cities of the western hemis- desert land of Arizona te remain barcome so wrought up over the meetings phere. The Secretary points out that ren, when by just irrigation laws it that the mental excitement caused a the several republics represented is can all be made as productive as is the prostration of her entire nervous sys- the conference have local lines of rail- section of the Salt River Valley now tem. This is only a conjecture, but is way, and that the work proposed is, as worthy as the many other theories roughly speaking, only that of conpresented. Miss Gridley has, strange necting them all, and farnishing the to say, lost but little flesh, and appears | people of the southern continent the to rest as calmly and easily as a child means of convenient and comfortable in gentle slumber. The beating of intercourse with their neighbors north her heart and respiration are normal of the Isthmus. Such an undertaking and for body is naturally warm. Food is, Mr. Blaine says, one worthy of the is given in liquid form, but not in encouragement and co-operation of very large quantities. After being the United States. It appears that placed in her month the food passes the share of the United States in the into the stemach without any apparent expense of the preliminary survey will effort of swallowing. What the final be about \$65,000. Secretary Blaine's result of the strange sleep may be no earnest recommendation that an apone can surmise, and the many propriation be made by Congress to anxious and loving friends must await cover this expense has been indorsed until be who reigns over all shall de by the President, and it seems entirely probable that Congress will act favorably upon the recommendation. An impertant feature of the report of the Pan-American Conference on the proposed railway, and one which reflected the dominant spirit of the conference Defeat of Forned Projectiles by Steel Armorupon all the questions which came before it, was the provision that the line of the proposed railway should be forever neutral territory; that the material necessary for the construcbe admitted free of custom dues, and that its property and revenue should be always exempt from all forms of taxation. This provision was, of bearse, introduced for the purpose of stimulating public and private confidence and of inducing the inventment of capital. Congress has made and will be less fruitful for good than that asked for by the Secretary of State in this instance. The project indorsed ed as at least an ultimate necessity. that proposed would do much to remove whatever hindrance to a more complete commercial intercourse be-

The Supreme Court of California although be had been admitted to entizenship and to practice in the New Sworn to before me and subscribed in York courts. The California court void under the U. S. Statutes and a U. S. Supreme Court opinion.

portation facilities. Bradstreet s.

syndicate in the purchase of brewer- been for years.-Engineering and

Information as to the aggregate population of the country is promised tals for some of the States and most of early in July.

Stephen B. Etkins is to run for Congress in the Second District of West Virginia, against W. L. Wilson, Democrat. Wilson is an able and popular man, but his margin in 1888 was only 378. Elkins has a good fighting chance

Mexico, it seems, now has a Chinese question. The recent large importa-

Dann, the engineer of the engine that went into the harbor from the Webster street draw, Oakland, Cal., 18 still missing, and people are beginning to think that he will never be found. Sheriff Hale has no clue of his where-

Socially, Stanley is almost as 'silent' a man as was General Grant. He has been known to sit through an entire

In the case of the Webster street bridge disaster at Oakland, whereby thirteen lives were lost, the Coroner's jury found: "We find Enginear Dunn guilty of manslaughter. We also find that the railway company does not take sufficient precaution to signal trains when appreaching the drawbridge."

According to the opinion of Atterunder water. - Arizona Republican.

There were three shipments of steers from here to Kaneas during the week, amounting to 1,616 head. G. F. Black shipped 665 head, consigned to W. M. Hurst, Strong City; the Sierra Benita Stock Company 765 head, consigned to M. W. Stewart, Halifax; and V. B. Wright 185 head, consigned to himself at Emporis. There were 299 twos and 466 yearlings in the shipment from the Sierra Bonita ranch. They all, and especially the yearlings, were of high grade, showing the benefit of the infusion of "good blood" into range herds. Mr. Wright's cattle were purchased from Tripp & Undewood, Gilbert Webb, and Messrs. Morarity, McGuigan, Eldridge, Meyer, and possibly others .- Willcox Stock-

A recent test of one of Cammell's steel plates is described in The Engineer of May 8th, which resulted in breaking up the forged steel projectiles which have bitherte held tegether almost without exception. The plate was 8 ft. x 6 ft. x 10} in. A 6 in. gun was employed, and two Palliser and three Holtzer forged steel projectiles were used. The Engineer says that the temarkable features belong to the trial: one that publication of the results should be allowed by the authorities; the other that the forged projectiles should have broken up. A similar breaking up of forged projectiles has, however, teken place in other cases. In November last trials of several compound plates of different makes were made at Helder, North flolland. The plates were 9x7 ft.x11 fn. thick. On Brown's plate two Krupp projectiles broke up like chilled iren.

The gun was an 11-inch Krupp gun, firing a projectile weighing 252 pounds. In this trial the Krupp projectiles held together against all plates but ene, and on that one two out of three failed.

A similar result took place in a test at the Washington Navy Yard on December 10th, 1889. A steel plate, made on the Redeman-Tilford process, was perferated less than three inches by a St. Chamend torged 6-inch proicetile, which broke up like a chilled According to a dispatch from Lon- shot. Upon the strength of these don, \$20,000,000 were expended in tests The Engineer thinks the tature Mining Journal.